

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pet. Centre, Pa. Tuesday, August 5

Divine Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and
5 1/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M.

Rev. G. MOORE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7
o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. BURCH-
ARD. Sabbath School at 12 1/2, directly
after forenoon service.

Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School
Teacher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of
each week.



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7
o'clock. Signed,
W. B. MONTGOMERY, M. G.
C. H. BAILEY, A. Secy.
Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
McClintock House.

A. O. of U. W.

Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W.,
meets every Monday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock,
in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,
Penn'a.

JAMES WILSON, M. W.

JAMES S. WHITE, R.

L. O. of R. M.

Minnekaune Tribe No. 183, L. O. R. M.
of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday
evening in Good Templar's Hall.
Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock.

H. HOWE, Sachem.

C. L. JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 115 1/2

Quite an interesting occurrence came off
at the Petroleum Exchange Hotel, last eve-
ning. The many friends of City Father
Florence McCarthy, presented him with an
elegant policeman's badge, he having been
appointed chief of the night police. The
badge is in the form of a shield, about the
size of a dinner plate and composed of solid
tin with an elegant plating of copper. Uncle
John Hulbert made the presentation
speech, after which remarks were made by
Aldermen King, Dodge, our reporter and
Quartermaster Myers, of Petersburg. Mr.
McCarthy retorted in a few happy remarks,
in which he defined the duty of a policeman
and what he intended to do in the way of
reforms. He proposed to work radical re-
forms such as abolishing the lockup, put-
ting up at convenient points dry goods
boxes of suitable length to accommodate
weary pilgrims marching through this vale
of tears, and the drilling of several water
wells for the benefit of the thirsty. At
the conclusion of his remarks, on invitation
of Commissary Snowden, the entire party
partook of a Tidioute drink composed of
cold water, and thus ended a pleasant oc-
casion. It may be well enough to state that
Policeman McCarthy was on duty last
night.

Telegraph dispatches received this morn-
ing announce the striking of a number of
new wells in the lower district which are
flowing immense volumes of oil.

The Overy & Brawley well, a short dis-
tance north of the Troutman well, struck
the sand yesterday and commenced flowing
oil in large quantities, estimated as high as
forty barrels an hour.

A new well is reported on the McClelland
farm, which is reported as flowing 200 bar-
rels per day.

Four or five more new wells will soon be
completed in the neighborhood of Modoc
City.

The sand was struck in the Preston well,
on the Barnhart farm, near Millerstown,
yesterday morning. The gas caught fire
and two men named Maloney and Good-
rich were fatally burned. The fire was put
out, and the well is estimated at 250 bar-
rels daily.

The Greene well, on the Johnson farm,
two miles south of Millerstown, which has
been drilling in the third sand for several
days, began flowing yesterday morning at
the rate of 500 barrels per day.

The above completes the list for one day,
and as a matter of course the market is
weak and has a downward tendency. We
predict lower rates yet. This will be the
case until the producing of oil is regulated
by the law of supply and demand. In the
meantime small producers must be content
to wait "watch and pray" until the bottom
is reached which will not be long.

May that time come soon is the wish of
the operators hereabouts.

Several more of our citizens left for the
Buffalo races this morning.

Paris City is the latest down river oil
town.

Iowa farmers complain of a scarcity of
laborers. Three dollars a day will not bring
them help enough to attend to their crops.
And yet the cities are full of idlers.

A swimming contest between ladies de-
lighted a good many New Yorkers last Sat-
urday, at the foot of Fifty-fifth street, East
river. There were four contestants—Misses
Katie Allen, Ellen Allen, Mary Cunningham
ham and Frederika Sands. "They swam,"
we learn from the Times, "a distance of
about 100 lengths, breasting the rough wa-
ters with such courage as the swimmers of
the sterner sex. They were attired in or-
dinary bathing suits, and when they came
out of the water were very anxious to know
whether they had betrayed symptoms of
fright, or had presented a ridiculous appear-
ance. Upon being assured to the contrary,
like all women kind they were greatly
pleased. Miss Kate Allen, who has never
yet been beaten in a race, was the winner;
but she magnanimously declined the gold
bracelets offered her, and at her request
they were presented to Miss Ellen Allen,
who had won deserved plaudits from her
graceful movements in the water. Miss
Sands was awarded the earrings for her per-
formance, and Miss Watkins was highly
complimented. A force of policemen were
present to preserve order, but everything
passed off very pleasantly. The sports ap-
propriately ended with dancing to the mu-
sic of a band on the platform near the
bathing-houses." Probably this, too may
be mentioned as progress; but there is a call
for argument.

DROWNED.—On Tuesday night last,
a heater at the mill named John Jenkins,
while very drunk, was drowned while cross-
ing the river at this place. He had come
to town and got very drunk—on water, of
course—and on his return fell out of the
skiff with the above result. He leaves a
wife and five children to mourn his death.
Who sold that poor fellow the whiskey that
cost him his life? A terrible responsibility
rests with some one.

ANOTHER.—On Saturday evening last, a
little daughter of Widow Anderson was
crossing Black Fox Creek above this place,
on a log, she fell off and was drowned. The
stream was high and it was some time be-
fore the body was discovered.—[East Brady
Independent,

One Albert C. Weichaus was arrested in
Lancaster, P., the other day, charged with
cruelty to animals in having "twisted off
the tails of five pups at the first joint." On
the trial the defence set up was that, though
the defendant had done that very thing, it
was an act of mercy to the dogs. There was
a great deal of evidence, and some of it rather
confused the magistrate, who brought up all
right, however, in concluding the case.—
"There cannot," he said, "be any doubt
that the method adopted of twisting the
ends off at its first joint and pulling out the
nerve is, under ordinary circumstances, the
infliction of unnecessary pain, and therefor,
cruelty within the act." And yet, there
was one slight drawback in the magistrate's
conclusion—he was not, apparently, alto-
gether clear in his mind. "But the testi-
mony before me," he finally remarked, "was
that the puppies did not manifest any sign
of pain—did not seem to mind it." And so
he dismissed the case, with a caution to the
prisoner that this would not be considered
a precedent, as the magistrate might
"change his mind" if the charge should be
renewed. And now let us inquire if dogs
are put to unnecessary pain by twisting off
their tails at the first joint, and whether, on
the whole it would be apt to hurt them to
have their necks used in that manner.

The Oil Situation.

The present unsettled condition of the oil
market, with a tendency to still lower
prices, may well excite the alarm of produc-
ers, and business men generally, for we are
all in one boat together. There is a remedy
but that remedy is unattainable. It is to
bring down the production until it is no
greater than the demand. It is unattain-
able, because there can be no concert of ac-
tion among so many producers, nearly all of
whom are forced to pump to meet the de-
mands against them. But, aside from the
natural tendency to low prices which an ex-
cess of any article always produces upon
the market; there are speculators whose in-
terest it is to keep up the present depres-
sion. If they can ruin the business of the
producers they can buy up large portions of
the territory at a small figure. The produc-
er is therefore between two fires; one caused
by over-production, and another by specu-
lators, representing a large capital, who
bear the market and create panics.

The end of this must come soon. Pro-
duction must stop, either by concert of ac-
tion, by prices becoming so low that none
but the few larger wells can be kept work-
ing, or a general smash up and sales by the
Sheriff. One or the other of these things
must happen, or a new outlet for oil must be
found that will make the demand at least
equal to the supply.—[Greenville Advance.

Some clergymen were noticed at the Sara-
toga races last week, and "Miss Grundy,"
writing to the World, says it was proposed
to have prayers between the races. But
the proposition did not prevail.

THISTLE-DOWN.

BY MARIE LE BARON.

Fairy-like thistle-down,
Frail, fleeting flower crown,
Whither art drifting away?
Blown from an elfin host
Into a restless ghost,
Haunting the earth for a day.

Over the valley green,
Misty thy path is seen,
Fading the buttercup's gold;
Where the bright winged fly
Drift beneath azure skies,
Where the red roses unfold.

Fringing the lillies white,
Gliming the grasses ripe,
Stringing the violet's perfume,
Touch the bright cowslips
Where the bee honey sips,
Lingering on sweet clover bloom.

Alight in the maple leaves,
Bound in the yellow sheaves,
Climbing the white-flowered vine,
Hid beneath birdcock tail,
Dancing on garden wall,
Would thy freedom were mine.

Fairy-like thistle-down,
Wide over kingdoms blown,
I kiss and send ye adrift;
Bear all the sweets ye touch;
All are not over much.
Away thistle-down with love's gift!

Invitations have been extended by the
Graphic company to General Butler, Charles
A. Dana, G. W. Childs and General McClel-
lan to accompany Wise and Donelson across
the ocean in a balloon. They are all ex-
ceedingly gratified, but regret that profes-
sional engagements, &c., &c.; while the
last named remarks to himself with much
energy that it will be a good many years
before he changes his base in ridiculous
manner.

On Wednesday evening last a large barn
at Wheeler & Duesenbury's Mill in Hickory
township, was struck by lightning and
burned to the ground. The barn was full
of new hay, and the loss will be considera-
ble.—[Forest Republican.

Senator Mitchell has filed a petition in an
Oregon court to have his change of name le-
galized. It will be remembered that he did
not take a new name, but merely changed his
name from John Mitchell Hipple to John
Hipple Mitchell. It would seem, by the
way, that the senator is not as blameless in
other matters as he is in the change of his
name, since he is charged with being one of
the conspirators in the Carnthers estate case
in Oregon, in which one John C. Nixon
was hired to assume the character of Joseph
Thomas, the heir to the estate. Nixon has
made full confession, and it involves the
names and reputation of a number of prom-
inent citizens of Portland, including Mitch-
ell.

The Commissioners are repairing the Eg-
bert farm bridge, Petroleum Centre. For
this all thanks. Now let them do so to the
McClintockville bridge. We mention this
work because we believe in crediting even
his sulphurous majesty with the balance of
account that is rightfully his.—Oil City
Derrick.

That's proper. "Give the devil his due"
when the work is done, but punch him up
good and solid until the work is commenced
and pitch into him until the work is done.

POLICE.—A man named Charles Morton,
was arrested this noon by officers Burgess
and Burns, on oath of Libbie Stone, charg-
ed with making an assault and battery on
her. He plead guilty to the charge and the
Justice imposed a fine of \$3 and costs.—
Defendant paid the fine and was discharged.

It is stated, on authority of a German
cook, that turkeys and other fowls can be
rendered unusually tender, if a glass of rum
be poured into them an hour before killing,
even if they are roasted immediately after
being killed. And why not? If whisky will
make a man mellow, why will it not have
the same effect upon a goose?

Dry your tears. Science, which makes
dark places light and rough places smooth,
has discovered a way to peel onions without
tears. Science simply fills a deep pan par-
tly with water, and peels the onions beneath
the surface. It is a small discovery, but it
saves oceans of tears.

The fly crop is the heaviest that has been
known for years. If it be true that a su-
perabundance of these creatures are preven-
tive of cholera we are safe sure.

While a Philadelphia drummer was clean-
ing his revolver in his room at a Kansas
City, (Mo.) hotel, recently, the thing went
off and killed the chambermaid.

Illinois farmers are attempting to exter-
minate the Canada thistles by cutting them
off near the ground, and placing salt on the
stump to kill the root.

If a man is getting shaved in a barber
shop, and a fly lights on his nose, and he
gives his head a twitch to remove the fly,
during which the barber removes a slice of
the man's ear, who is to blame? —the man,
or the barber, or the fly.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The shah resisted all invitations thus far
to leave his \$1,000,000 overcoat on a hat
rack.

Two Cleveland girls are making a pedes-
trian trip up the St. Lawrence, carrying
onlyatchels.

Mr. Louis Andersen, a wealthy citizen
of Philadelphia, has given \$100,000 to the
hospitals of that city.

General Patterson of Philadelphia owns
thirteen cotton mills and employs over
fourteen thousand operatives.

A well-bred Californian shot a fellow
boarder dead, at Vallejo, for drinking out of
the water-pitcher.

Dogs of good social position at the we-
tering places wear batiste, embroidered
with a monogram.

A young lady at Saratoga, writing home
to her mother, concluded with—"P. S.—you
will see by my signature that I am married.

Young fellows on limited salaries, who de-
sire to marry, should emigrate to Japan,
where one can live in luxury for five cents
a day.

Leanness of soul is very common. Men
who fatten on things of this world alone,
will surely find that condition, sooner or later.

A watchmaker wants to know whether if
a man runs away from a scolding wife, his
movements should not be called a lever ac-
cusement.

In spite of the presence of the cholera in
Tennessee the county clerks issue as many
marriage licenses as before. Death has no
terrors for lovers.

A French reporter saw the shah when he
had not been shaved, apparently, for two
days. He had disabled his razor, probably
in the transaction of some private execu-
tions.

They tell of a lady at Burlington, Iowa,
who disabled a burglar with a silver goblet.
We have no doubt there are a good many
such ladies; but the difficulty is that they
haven't the goblet.

To Whom it May Concern.

All persons having claims against the
Township of Cornplanter previous to May
1st, 1873, are requested to enclose a copy of
the same to the undersigned at Rouse-
ville, Pa., within thirty days from this date
and all persons holding orders on the Treas-
urer given previous to May 1st, 1873, are
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